

S. E. LOE of Blevins, long-time acquaintance of this writer, was in the office Wednesday with a complaint. Said he:

"Local farmers have a problem they don't quite know how to get around. We've been selling eggs in Hope, until recently. But now trucks are bringing large quantities of eggs down here from north Arkansas and dumping them.

"It isn't a matter of price. The trucks get 50 cents a dozen, and the stores would pay us that — if they needed eggs. But they're full up. And there's no market in Hope for local eggs. You have the same situation in some neighboring towns also.

"Yet if a town hopes to bring farmers in to buy goods it's got to take part of what they have to sell — that's the basis of all trade."

Well, there's Mr. Loe's story. I had my own idea about remedying the situation, but meanwhile I did a little spot-checking with Hope stores yesterday afternoon. I learned what I should have already guessed — Mr. Loe is a well-known and reliable farm operator, but not all farmers are reliable, any more than all city men are.

Here's the local groceryman's side of the story:

It begins with Old Lady Hen herself. Her egg production is unpredictable — it's either a famine or a feast. There has been a shortage of eggs in the local market, but now there's a glut. What the groceryman is primarily interested in is the price when eggs are scarce. He's got to have a dependable source of supply.

Grocers tell me there've been a lot of cases where one store pirated another's egg-supplier. The farmer, offered a premium by a second store, cut off his egg deliveries to the first store with little or no notice.

This is bad business for both the stores and the farmers. The one has to have eggs when the housewife calls for 'em; the other has to sell eggs if he's going to support a flock of chickens.

But you can't change human nature. What we have here is a typical picture of city-farm relations where there has been no marketing organization. And that brings me to what I told Mr. Loe when he was in the office Wednesday:

Hope needs a farm-produce receiving station — a market big enough to assure farmers that almost anything they bring to town will be sold, at one price or another. Storage facilities go along with such a project, naturally.

The meat industry never hit a uniformly profitable stride until it learned to guarantee farmers that all livestock brought to receiving stations would be purchased, at some price. J. Ogden Armour got that daring idea toward the end of World War I, committed Armour & Co. to it, lost a million dollars a day for 130 days and was wiped out — in the postwar panic of 1920. But his idea was recognized as sound, and it is the basis of meat-packing operations all over America today.

Community poultry and produce receiving stations have been set up in many Arkansas towns, a notably successful one being the establishment at DeQueen. I understand it has been profitable to the private operator up there.

With all the capital in Hope and all the idle acres in southwest Arkansas it seems to me we ought to find some way to whip the problem voiced by Mr. Loe Wednesday.

Committees for Junior Play Are Announced

The business managers, stage managers, and various committees have been selected for "We Shook the Family Tree," Hope High School Junior Class play, Clarice Brown, director, announced today.

The play will be presented March 9 in the Hope High School Auditorium in afternoon and evening performances.

Syd McMath has been selected to be business manager with Jimmy Baber as his assistant. Henry Lile was selected stage manager with Gene Smiley and Monty Monts as assistants.

Both Bridgers is student director and Marilyn Shiver will be prompter.

The committees are as follows: Business committee, Bill Camp, chairman, Martha Gentry, John Barr, Ann Pharris; Publicity committee, Boyce Baker, chairman, Nelda Leatherman, Melba Turner, Donald Ed Bailey; Advertising committee, Robert Howard, chairman, Jimmy Bonson, Orville Bright, Barbara Bright; Property committee, Charles Rogers, chairman, Joy Kennedy, Morris Kennedy, Martin Fox; Make Up committee, Nannette Williams, chairman, Sue Willis, Pansy Barnes, Nancy Clyde.

"Fiasco" Flag
"Fiasco" originally meant a flask or bottle and came to mean a spectacular failure by derivation, presumably in the sense of breaking, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Hares are born with their eyes open and covered with hair, while newborn rabbits are blind and naked.



Allies Slowly Forcing Chinese Troops Back

Tokyo, March 1 — (AP)— American Leathernecks welding bayonets in hillside dugouts today won two key heights from the Chinese Reds near Hoengsong.

Other marines fought slowly up nearby hills in a renewed drive on the heart of a 40,000 man Communist force in central Korea.

The Reds counter-attacked fiercely at 3 p.m. outside of Hoengsong.

In the air, four U. S. F-50 Shooting Stars damaged three Russian-type MIG jets near the Manchurian border. The F-50 jets tangled in a 10 minute dogfight with 12 MIGs over northwest Korea. The Fifth Air Force said no F-80s were damaged. It was the first jet fight reported since early February.

Allied airplanes shot up enemy troops, vehicles, buildings and gun positions. The fifth air force's score by late Thursday afternoon: 170 Reds killed or wounded, two tanks destroyed, and 60 other vehicles, 300 buildings, four gun positions and a supply dump destroyed or damaged.

Near Seoul, American troops invaded Sand Island in the Han river but withdrew after a five-hour fight. They had landed in assault boats on a mission to clear the way for tank crossings.

The main ground action was on the central front, in the sector where Allied officers have predicted the Chinese would mount their expected counter-attacks.

After the Reds struck southwest of Hoengsong, a frontline officer said the Communists were "showing a greater determination to remain in the areas where they are in contact with Allied forces. They are fighting stronger delaying actions."

The spearheading marines, veering from a northeasterly attack, struck due north in rugged fighting for vital hill positions around Hoengsong.

The main action at the center of the line, sparked similar Allied advances at the western and eastern anchors of a 60-mile front.

U. S. Third Division doughboys fought on the western end of the line. Seventh Division infantrymen battled at the eastern end.

Maj. Maurice Roach of Memphis a marine battalion commander, described the bloody end of the

Continued on Page Two

Auto Plunges Into Creek, Indiana Man Escapes Injury

A South Bend, Indiana man escaped serious injury about 2 a. m. today when an automobile which he was driving left the road and overturned in a creek a mile east of Emmet on Highway 87.

He was listed as James Vlahantonis and suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

Vlahantonis told investigating officer Guy Downing that five dogs ran across the road as he entered a curve and in trying to miss the dogs he lost control of the car which flipped over into a creek.

He caught a train for his home later in the morning. The auto was practically demolished.

If You Are Wondering About What the Future Holds, Stop! Here It Is in a Nutshell

By EDCREAGH (For Hal Boyle)

Washington, March 1 (AP)— You can stop wondering what the future holds. I'm in a position to tell you.

For instance: Joe Stalin will become a monk. The United States will have six presidents at once.

And I'm going to be rich — or am I?

A swami tells me these things for a penny a prediction. There's a whole row of swamis (which are a new kind of slot machine with "swami" on the front of them) in the drug store around the corner. I spent the morning there, and I never learned so much in such a short time.

To operate the swami: First think up your question. It must be one that can be answered "yes" or "no" although the swami has a much larger vocabulary than that. He'll give you any of about 20 answers for a price.

Ask your question, drop in your penny and up comes your answer on a white card.

I was a little skeptical at first so I tried a test question: "Is this machine honest?" Click-click, and up came the answer: "You may rely on it."

My doubts at rest, I started spending pennies in earnest. (This particular swami's first name is Earnest. Here are some of the results:

Q. Will Truman be President in 1933?



NOT CONCERNED WITH LONE PRISONER — On the central front in Korea, a muddy Marine brings in a lone Communist prisoner. They move past unconcerned, fresh Marine troops who are waiting to move up along the muddy roads. (NEA Telephoto by Bert Ashworth, Staff Photo)

Berserk Youth Wounds Three in Gun Spree

Palm Beach, Fla., March 1 — (AP)— A husky 18-year-old boy, described by his father as a "harmless mental case," critically wounded his 80-year-old grandmother, blasted his father and a policeman with a shotgun and threw this wealthy winter resort into near-panic before his capture.

The crazed youth, Hugh Berry, also tried to shoot his mother, but a patrolman shoved the woman into a police car and sped away as buckshot pock-marked the rear of the vehicle.

He was captured about a mile from the Berry's Jamaica Lane home, located amid a cluster of \$40,000 to \$60,000-type residences in the northern end of this island community.

Mrs. Hugh McClung, the youth's grandmother, was shot in the right arm, chest and abdomen. Attacks at Good Samaritan hospital described her condition as "very critical."

The father, Thomas H. Berry, 56, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., but otherwise not further identified, suffered a blast in the face, left arm and chest. His condition was listed as "fair."

The grandmother and the father were shot at home. Neighbors hearing the shots called police, and young Berry fled shooting as they arrived.

Motorcycle Patrolman Tyler Watts, 49, chased the youth onto the Palm Beach Country Club golf course where young Berry turned and fired, striking Watts in the left leg. His condition was not serious.

Deputy Sheriff W. S. Bateman quoted Berry as admitting he shot his grandmother, father and the policeman. He shot his grandmother, Bateman quoted him as saying, because she is going to leave him \$600,000 when she dies. This could not be clarified or confirmed immediately.

A bill (HB309) was passed to modify local option laws.

Official Vote of Legislators on Livestock Law

During the past week much has been said about the way Hempstead's legislators voted on a bill to amend the statewide livestock law so the Star had the Associated Press to check the official record.

Here is what the official record shows: Representative Thurston Hulsey voted for the stock law amendment while Representative James West and Senator F. C. Crow abstained from voting at all.

House Acts on Several Key Money Bills

Little Rock, March 1 — (AP)— Several appropriation bills were rejected or deferred for later action in the Arkansas house yesterday afternoon.

Two bills involving the state capitol mailed to get necessary majorities. One (SB270) would provide for repairs to the state capitol. The other (SB273) would allow \$111,000 for biennial operation of the capitol.

Sponsors said the bills would be amended and brought up for reconsideration.

Also failing to get the necessary two-thirds majority was a bill (SB187) to appropriate \$750,000 for completion of the welfare department building now under construction of the capitol grounds.

A \$28,000 appropriation for maintenance of the old state house was defeated, but the vote was expunged and the measure will be called up again.

Appropriations were approved for the state tuberculosis sanatorium and the alcoholic beverage control board. They previously had failed in the house.

A bill (HB309) was passed to modify local option laws.

Farm Prices Out of Line Agents Insist

Many consumers have come to believe that the prices of farm commodities are out of line with the rest of the nation's economy. Facts do not bear this out, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, and Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, declared today.

As an example they pointed out that net income of United States farm operators dropped consistently each year from \$19 billion in 1947 to \$18 billion in 1950. During the same period corporate profits (after taxes) increased from \$18.5 billion in 1947 to \$21.9 billion in 1950, following a drop to \$17 billion in 1949. Average factory wages were \$1.24 per hour in 1947 and \$1.54 in December, 1950.

Prices of many farm products have little relationship with consumer prices. The United States Department of Agriculture estimated that a 19 cent cent of corn (retail) brought the farmer less than 2 3/4 cents. Similarly a shirt selling for \$3.50 did not bring the farmer more than 30 cents. Obviously strict controls or even "roll backs" on the 30 cent part will not do the job without a corresponding control or roll back on the other \$3.20 making up the price of the shirt.

It is erroneous to think that cheap farm prices will stop the rising price spiral without a corresponding cheap price in all segments of the economy. The party formula seeks to bring about just such corresponding price changes, whether the general price level is falling or rising.

Senate Takes Up Sales Tax Increase

Little Rock, March 1 — (AP)— The Arkansas senate has set for (11 a. m.) today consideration of a proposed one per cent increase in the state's two per cent sales tax.

The chamber planned to take up similar bills (SB304 and 400) to effect the increase. Under each bill most of the increase would go to the public schools, but the University of Arkansas and the state-supported colleges would get smaller amounts.

An attempt was made to call up the two measures yesterday afternoon, but opponents obtained a delay.

Sen. Ellis Fagan of Little Rock said he and a group of other senators were working on a plan which he believed would make a sales tax increase unnecessary. He said he believed loans from the revolving loan fund and the teachers' retirement fund plus a recent unexpected increase in sales tax collections would give the schools all the money needed to tide them over a current financial emergency.

Appropriation bills approved and sent to the house included one (SB250) allotting \$28,000,000 for road construction during the next biennium.

Bills (SB3432 and 433) were introduced to make hotel and motel room rents subject to the sales tax and allow \$400,000 from this source for the resources and development commission's publicly division during the next biennium.

Another measure (SB428) would make rulings of the Arkansas Racing commission subject to review by the courts.

The senate approved a bill (SB351) to say how the tax money from another horse racing track in Arkansas would be spent — if and when a track is established. Three-fourths of the tax would go toward the proposed state medical center; one fourth to state, district and county livestock shows. The breakage (odd cents in pari-mutuel betting) would be divided between the municipal and county turnback funds.

The author, Sen. James D. Johnson of Crossett, said the measure was intended to demand authorization of the proposed Dixie Downs track at West Memphis.

A proposal (SB223) to authorize the licensing of optical dispensaries was defeated, 25-8.

A bill (SB283) to permit counties to levy privilege tax on motor vehicles if approved by the vote.

Hugh Jones, 47, Former Hope Merchant, Dies

Hugh Jones, aged 47, automotive supply parts salesman, died about midnight last night at his home at 804 Wood Street in Texarkana.

Mr. Jones was well known in Hope having operated an automotive supply store here for many years. He was active in civic affairs and a member of the Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Betty, his stepfather, S. E. Baird and a sister, Mrs. Jack Edwards, all of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the First Baptist church at Texarkana.

Acorn bearing
Small take to the air only when it is absolutely necessary. They have well-developed wings, but they are short and stubby, and rapid beating is necessary.

RFC Group to Hear All About Lustron Failure

Washington, March 1 — (AP)— Senate investigators arranged a public airing today of Carl G. Strandlund's charges that he was ruined financially for resisting a government "influence ring."

A senate banking subcommittee investigating political influence in reconstruction finance corporation (RFC) loans called him a witness. It said he would face at least some of the men he has accused.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), already has reviewed the collapse of Strandlund's Lustron corporation in a report which charged the RFC has yielded to influence.

It named White House aide Donald Danz and E. Merl Young, husband of a White House stenographer, as members of a group which exercised this influence. Young and RFC Director Walter L. Dunham have been Strandlund's targets.

Strandlund is the man who borrowed \$37,500,000 from the RFC to undertake at Columbus, Ohio, mass production of prefabricated houses.

He put up only \$1,000 of his own cash, but says he also sank a fortune of \$1,250,000 into patent rights which were pledged as security on the loan.

Lustron went bankrupt a year ago after the RFC foreclosed on the mortgage and seized his huge Columbus plant. Strandlund charged the firm had not "deliberate destruction" at hands of Dunham and others who he declared, had tried unsuccessfully to wrest control from his hands. He said his alternative was to yield control and accept payment of one cent a share for his stock.

The subcommittee quoted at length his accusation that Dunham engineered the plan in an effort to place Young, Rex Jacobs, a Detroit manufacturer, and their associates in control of Lustron.

The new proposal would let the voters decide whether to hold new elections on a basis of proportional representation, and whether the election would be only a single ballot or would include a runoff.

These issues caused the downfall of the Ploven government. The assembly late yesterday voted down the single ballot system 311 to 295. Rather than ask for a vote of confidence on the runoff system, Ploven resigned after a behind-the-scenes count convinced him such a motion would be defeated.

Such a defeat on a confidence vote would have necessitated the dissolution of parliament and a special general election under the present election law — which no one except the Communists wants to keep.

Thus for Ploven to have fought out the issue would have defeated his own purpose — and that of most other deputies — to select a new national legislature under a system that won't permit the Communist to again have the largest single party representation.

Russell and Connally made it plain in separate interviews the two committees will take their time on reaching a decision. They have before them a resolution by Wherry designed to bar dispatch of troops to Europe immediately, as well as several substitutes for it.

"We're going to have to chew on it a good time," was the way Connally put it.

Clay said it would be a mistake to continue on Page Two

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MENTIONED IN RFC PROBE — This is a 1944 photo of Miss Hannah Jo Parris of Dallas, Texas, who may be called by Senate investigating committee, to testify in current probe into RFC affairs. Miss Parris was named by one of the witnesses before the committee as being the person referred to in correspondence between the Dallas office and E. Merl Young. (NEA Telephoto)

WASHINGTON, March 1 — (AP)— President Truman said today that Charles E. Wilson will remain in defense mobilization director's spot labor's walkout from the program.

Mr. Truman told a news conference he has full confidence in Wilson.

Although labor's refusal to have any further part in the program setup threatened to imperil the whole defense program, Mr. Truman indicated he felt no serious crisis.

He told reporters he saw nothing in the current situation to prevent his flying to Key West, Fla., tomorrow for a vacation. He will stay there about three weeks.

The top men of labor decided last night to boycott the proposed "vote" in the way of being run.

The unified labor policy committee — made up of representatives from the big labor unions — protested "what termed 'legalized robbery' of the defense drive."

Their break from the mobilization agencies, as they are constituted, carried with it an ominous threat of widespread industrial unrest.

Reporters, on meeting with Truman, put a series of questions about the situation.

Did he plan any public action to the labor leaders, one asked. Mr. Truman said he could comment on that.

"Do you regard it as a serious situation?" No, the president said, I do not.

Someone in the back of the room said he didn't get the situation, and answered:

Mr. Truman repeated the situation and said he had replied to reporters: "No, I didn't (think serious)."

Mr. Truman was asked if he might "ride" on the plane said he never did so.

He said he did not see the walkout a strike. In fact, he asked a question along that line: "Oh, no, it's just a disagreement."

Washington, March 1 — (AP)— flat refusal by the top men of labor to participate in the defense mobilization program, confirmed President Truman today with home-front critics that the whole wage and price control effort.

A complete break with the mobilization agencies as they are constituted, carried with it an ominous threat of widespread industrial unrest.

The decision to boycott the program was made last night by the unified labor policy committee, protesting against what it termed "legalized robbery" in price and "unjust" wage, ceiling and "business" domination of the drive.

It was a vote of no-confidence in Mr. Truman's economic program and unionists looked to the president's news conference for clues as to whether he would respond by shaking up his mobilization policies and personnel.

Two congressional investigators, Senator Bricker and Representative Humphrey (D-Minn.), took quick action by his labor allies.

Bricker said the labor union made a "fatal mistake" in refusing to participate in the defense mobilization program.

"Public opinion is crucial against the fellows who because they can't get a thing they demand."

The instructions to union sense posts both the union's demand of some of the best names. These include President William C. Sullivan, General Philip Murray, other policy committee representatives most of the 10,000,000 organized workers, and Murray, there quilting several government jobs.

A chief target of their attack was Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, who caused of rumors that he was going to resign.

Going to resign, said Bricker, was a "fatal mistake" in refusing to participate in the defense mobilization program.

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Wintry Blast Brings Shiver in Midwest

By The Associated Press

The Midwest got the lion's share of wintry weather today, the tail end of a snow, rain and wind storm which buffeted the area yesterday.

The snow and strong winds today centered over the northern great lakes region. Winds up to 40 miles per hour whirled freshly fallen snow and highway travel in many areas was slowed.

Rain hit the southern Great Lakes region and the lower Ohio valley. Strong south winds accompanied the showers.

It was a wintry picture over a wide belt hit by the late winter snow storm. It extended from Northwestern Iowa to Lake Superior and northward to the Canadian border. Lemmon, S. D., had 11

There are more than 300 shopping days in the year, but an average of only 104 Fridays and Saturdays. So by offering you savings every day, instead of savings on week-ends only ... *A&P triples your opportunities to save money.*

And here's something else you'll be glad to know: A&P guarantees all advertised prices (including those not subject to price ceilings) for a full week, even though market prices go up. Result? You can shop at A&P any day you choose ... and save every day you shop. Why not start today?

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Juley California
Oranges lb. 13c

APPLE PIE
8" Size in Pie Tin . . Each **51c**

Ched-O-Bit American Cheese Food.....2lb.	95¢
Spaghetti Prepared, Ann Page.....18 1/2-oz.	13¢
Ann Page Noodles.....12-oz.	23¢
Sultana Tuna Light Meat.....No. 1/2	38¢
Paas Easter Egg Dye.....Large Size	25¢
Admiration Coffee.....1-lb.	88¢
Green Beans Birds Eye Frozen.....10-oz.	21¢
Nabisco Oreo Creams.....6 1/4-oz.	21¢
A&P Golden Corn Cream Style, 308	16¢

... you know what you save at A&P.

Large Box.....	25¢	3 1/2 Cu....
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..... 1.67	Cleanser	12
	14-oz. Pkg.....	12

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TENNETS

Large Box.....	25¢	3 1/2 Cu....
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..... 1.67	Cleanser	12
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No Soothing Salve Rubbed on Squabble

Washington, Feb. 28 — (AP) — President Truman's trouble-shot relations with labor are being rubbed with no soothing balm in the senate labor committee these days.

On the contrary, developments in the committee's inquiry into the bitter rail dispute appear to have added to Mr. Truman's headaches. And that committee, significantly, has among its Democratic members some of the President's strongest supporters — on labor issues particularly and the Truman "fair deal" generally.

Some of those members not only voted to conduct the rail investigation — they played a leading role in getting it underway. So far the inquiry has brought from railway union leaders a sharp denunciation of the government's handling of the two-year-old dispute between the carriers and the operating railroad unions over higher pay and working conditions.

One union official, vice president W. E. B. Chase of the trainmen, has testified that John R. Steelman, key White House aide, once indicated Mr. Truman would "ram a settlement down our throat."

Another union chief, David R. Robertson of the locomotive firemen and engineers, told the committee white house "misinterpre-

Housewives' Boycott Hurts Meat Handlers

BY UNITED PRESS

New York slaughterers, faced with a housewife's rebellion against high retail prices, threatened today to suspend operations unless light controls are placed on livestock prices.

The Metropolitan Slaughterers' association, which supplies more than

half the meat consumed in the New York area, telegraphed the office of price stabilization that members would stop business rather than continue to buy livestock at uncontrolled prices and sell meat under ceilings.

Meanwhile, the housewives' resistance to high meat prices appeared to be having some effect on prices at the wholesale and livestock market levels.

Hog prices on Midwest markets dropped as much as \$1 a hundredweight yesterday, and cattle were 50 to 75 cents lower. At Chicago the average price of hogs fell 85 cents per hundredweight to \$21.15, the lowest level in a month.

Agriculture department analysts attributed the dip "in part" to consumer resistance. Another contributing factor, they said, was heavier selling by farmers under persistent rumors that a ceiling on live hogs will be announced soon.

A meat packing official said the sharp drop in on-the-hoof prices might result in a decline of "several cents a pound" for pork at the retail level.

However, the Chicago wholesale meat market held mostly steady yesterday except for veal which dropped \$1 per hundredweight. In New York, wholesale beef prices have skidded five to 10 cents a pound in the last week. Lamb loins were down 12 to 15 cents.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington was established under the terms of the will of an Englishman, James Smithsonian.

The Lee-White quartet will present a concert at the Community House at Pleasant Hill on Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

District 7AAA Senior boys "B" Division basketball tournament will be held in the Prescott gym Thursday at 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 7:30 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

The Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday at 6:15 p. m. at the Broadway Hotel for a dinner meeting.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dan Pittman Sr.

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will practice Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Friday March 2
The District 7AAA Senior boys "B" Division basketball tournament will be held in the Prescott gym Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Sunday March 4
The Lee-White quartet can be heard over radio station K X A R each Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

The Red River Baptist Hour can be heard each Sunday at 2:15 p. m. over K V R C, Arkadelphia.

Miss Ruthie Clark Hostess To Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met on Monday evening in the home of Miss Ruthie Clark for the regular meeting.

Members (Misses Bobbie Erskine Jo McWilliams, Francis Reese, Nancy Garrett, Caroline Hays and their counselor Mrs. Jack Cooper) served a delectable sandwich course with cold drinks.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Francis Reese. Mrs. Cooper led in prayer. After the group sang "O Zion Haste" the business was conducted by the president.

Ruthie Clark assisted by Francis Reese and Jo McWilliams presented the program. The closing prayer was offered by Jo McWilliams.

Circle 1 of W. M. S. Meets in Prescott Home

Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. P. Prescott with nine members present.

The meeting opened with the roll call with members answering with

PRESCOTT NEWS

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The Lee-White quartet can be heard over radio station K X A R each Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

The Red River Baptist Hour can be heard each Sunday at 2:15 p. m. over K V R C, Arkadelphia.

Miss Ruthie Clark Hostess To Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met on Monday evening in the home of Miss Ruthie Clark for the regular meeting.

Members (Misses Bobbie Erskine Jo McWilliams, Francis Reese, Nancy Garrett, Caroline Hays and their counselor Mrs. Jack Cooper) served a delectable sandwich course with cold drinks.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Francis Reese. Mrs. Cooper led in prayer. After the group sang "O Zion Haste" the business was conducted by the president.

Ruthie Clark assisted by Francis Reese and Jo McWilliams presented the program. The closing prayer was offered by Jo McWilliams.

Circle 1 of W. M. S. Meets in Prescott Home

Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. P. Prescott with nine members present.

The meeting opened with the roll call with members answering with

a bible verse. Mrs. Thomas Buchanan led in prayer.

The business was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Layce Anderson.

Mrs. Roy Stainton concluded the study on "Prophets of Little Cane Creek". Mrs. A. S. F. Ridgell offered the closing prayer.

A delicious sandwich course was served during the social hour.

Mrs. R. T. Murry Hostess To Circle 2 of W. M. S.

Mrs. R. T. Murry was hostess to circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church at her home on Monday afternoon.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Clifford Johnston.

Mrs. J. W. Grimes, co-chairman conducted the business. Mrs. W. L. Britt, visitation chairman, reported thirteen visits had been made.

The mission study "Prophets of Little Cane Creek" was concluded by Mrs. Fred White.

Dainty refreshments were served to the twelve members and two guests Mrs. H. D. Bullock and Mrs. R. P. Conkling of Jefferson City, Mo.

Mrs. Lucille Elgin and daughter Bonnie spent the weekend in Little Rock.

Mr. Hardy Carrington has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind. after a visit with his mother Mrs. Josephine Carrington and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis have had as their guests, their daughter, Miss Mildred of Little Rock.

Miss Artie Gee of Little Rock visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Gee, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Briley of Texarkana have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bemis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roby had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ross of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClendon of Lewisville.

Bill Teeter of Conway spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery has returned from Eldorado where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McCrea and family.

The meeting opened with the roll call with members answering with

Mrs. R. T. Murry, Miss Tanna

Cobb Boys Are Anxious to Help Research

By The Associated Press

For as long as they can remember the three young Cobb brothers have expected an early death.

But there was fresh hope for life today. Billy 11, Bobby 9 and Benny 7 were headed for a famous Hot Springs, Ark. hospital where doctors think they may have a cure for deadly muscular dystrophy.

The three cheerful children are among 18 volunteers who will act as guinea pigs for a research experiment at the Leo N. Levi Memorial hospital.

S. D. Cobb driving the family auto said he expected to reach Hot Springs tonight. Mrs. Cobb, nervous and happy over the sudden development said:

"We're hoping and praying. The boys are in the best of spirits."

The disease muscular dystrophy slowly saps the vitality of the body. Muscles waste away. The body becomes flabby. The victim is crippled and becomes an easy prey to other diseases.

Mrs. Cobb said the disease first struck Billy. "The first sign of it was that he'd fall down. After awhile it got so he couldn't get up again without help. He doesn't

Murry, Mr. H. D. Bullock and Mrs. Elmer Tippet were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Henry Millam and daughter Nina Nell and Freddie Moborg spent Saturday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and daughter Nancy were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jordan in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buchanan of Little Rock have been the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lemlin, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Whitley, Mrs. Ralph Whitt and son Royce of Longview.

Mrs. Clarke White has returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Mertrude Clarke, in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fore, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummings were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross Young in Malvern.

Mrs. Norman Whitaker Jr. has returned to her home in Snookover after being the guest of her mother Mrs. S. T. White Jr.

walk at all now."

Bobby also is unable to walk. Benny still get around but the symptoms — clumsy stumbles and lack of muscular control — are growing stronger.

Mrs. Cobb said she first heard of the Hot Springs hospital's research program through an Associated Press news item in the Memphis Press Scimitar.

"I wrote to Mr. (J. A.) Robinson then," she said. "I didn't hear anything more until he telephoned me Saturday to have the children at the hospital by tonight."

Robinson is chairman of the budget and finance department of B'nai B'rith the national Jewish welfare organization sponsoring the experimental program.

He is president of the Leo N. Levi hospital although he lives in San Pedro Calif. He outlined the hospital's research into muscular dystrophy like this:

"Doctors know such diseases are caused by functional deficiencies. Blood chemistry shows what those deficiencies are. The problem is to produce in the laboratory a substance which will replace what the body lacks."

"We think we have it," he said. "The Cobb and some 200,000 others who suffer from the disease in the U. S. are praying he is right."

Little Rock, Feb. 28 — Apparent low bid for building overpass and traffic interchange at the Marion-St. Francis intersection in Crittendon county was today by the Ted P. Construction Co., Little Rock. Bid was \$401,531.51.

The overpass, about 600 feet long, is to be built over the south Pacific railroad tracks a mile and a half north of Memphis. The traffic interchange structure will be over the end of the newly constructed highway 61, a mile and a half east of Memphis.

Bids on two other projects opened by the state highway commission.

A bid of \$10.55 by E. W. Brock, Van Buren, was the lowest for a project adding the newly-constructed bridge Cedar and Oak creeks in county and Bruehy creek in Montgomery county.

The project includes construction of about 0.687 miles of grading, gravel surface course for approaches on the Moss Bluff road, state highway 88.

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FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 767

FRESH GUARANTEED
COUNTRY EGGS doz. 47c

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON lb. 43c

PURE CANE — FRESH SHIPMENT
Godchaux SUGAR 5 Lbs. 47c
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NO. 1 LEAN — TOP QUALITY
DRY SALT MEAT lb. 29c

KITCHEN CHARM — 125 FEET
WAX PAPER Roll 23c

COMPARE QUALITY AND PRICE
Full Cream Flour 25 lbs. 1.79

NO. 1 — MESH BAG
POTATOES 10 lbs. net 35c

MOORE BROS. SPECIALTY
FAT CHOICE HENS lb. 39c

BLUE LAKE VARIETY — NO. 2 Can
GREEN BEANS 2 cans 39c

DUZ — OXYDOL — FAB
Washing Powder lg. box 33c

4 DOZ. SIZE — FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE 2 heads 25c

FOR TASTY FRIED FOODS 3 Lb. Ch.
Crustene Shortening 89c

Choice — Dressed in Our Store — Cut up Free
DRESSED FRYERS lb. 59c

Gold Medal Flour 5 4
10 9

TRY OUR HOME MADE MIXED
COUNTRY SAUSAGE lb. 39c

DEL MONTE — 17 OZ. — HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES can 7c

4 OZ. CAN
Grapefruit Juice can 7c

Give Us Your Order

We Make It

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU READ THIS AD

When you
Save at
these...

Kroger Low Prices!

GREEN BEANS

Packers Label, Cut young and tender, in no. 303 can

NIBLETS CORN

Golden yellow, whole kernel. Young, sweet, tender. 7 oz. can

SAUERKRAUT

Kroger Brand, Solid Pack, Fancy crisp white kraut. No. 2 can

HOMINY

Country Club Brand, Snow white grains Solid Pack. No. 2½ can

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Kroger Brand, Delicious, Nutritious, Economical. In No. 2 can

ANY 12 ITEMS IN THIS GROUP

1.59

KROGER MILK

Evaporated, Vitamin "D" enriched. Tall cans

GREEN BEANS

Avondale Brand, Cut. Young and Tender. No. 303 can

JUNE PEAS

Packers Label, Sweet, tender. In No. 303 can

BLACK EYE PEAS

Packers Label, Also Purple Hells. In No. 300 can

JACK MACKEREL

Packers Label, Economical, Convenient, Nourishing. No. 1 can

SARDINES

Packers Label, Delightfully Tasty, In tall can

APPLE SAUCE

A delicious spread for Kroger Bread. No. 303 can

LIMA BEANS

Delta Club Brand, Green & White. No. 303 can

CREAM CORN

Avondale or Royal Gem. Yellow or White in No. 303 can

DASH DOG FOOD

Armour's, Chuck full of Rich Red Liver. Lb. can

ANY 12 ITEMS IN THIS GROUP

1.79

ORANGE JUICE

Pressed from tree ripened fruit. Rich, Delicious.

PORK & BEANS

Kroger Brand, Wholesome meaty beans in Tomato Sauce.

RIB ROAST

Delicious Kroger Cut Tender Beef

SLICED BACON

Swift Sweet Rasher, Fresh, Mild Cure.

TURKEYS

Eviscerated, Young large toms whole or half

SAUSAGE

Country Style Pure Pork

PORK LIVER

Smother with Kroger Onions.

SMOKED HAMS

Wilson Certified. Butt Portion... lb. 57c

RED POTATOES

U. S. No. 1's 10 lbs. ... 39c

ORANGES 8 lb. bag 59c

Fresh, Juicy, Floridas.

APPLES 2 lbs. 19c

Small Washington Winsaps and Delicious.

STRAWBERRIES pt. 29c

Fresh, Red-ripe.

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 29c

Large, Juicy Florida's Tree Ripened.

Advertised prices effective Thursday, March 1 through Saturday, March 3

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ALWAYS MORE FOR LESS! PENNEY'S

SATURDAY SPECIALS

SHORT LENGTHS
39 INCH
FAST COLOR

GABARDINE

Solid Colors

50c

BED

PILLOWS

STERILIZED CURLED CHICKEN FEATHERS

\$1.00

MEN'S NOVELTY

NECKTIES

REDUCED

Rayon Faced Wool Linings

50c

EXTRA QUALITY
RAYON KNIT

GOWNS

Attractive Lace and Nylon Trimmed Necklines

Asst. Colors

\$1.66

ATTENTION MEN!
SANFORIZED KHAKI

PANTS

GRAGREEN COLOR ARMY TWILL

Size 28 to 42

\$2.50

ATTENTION LADIES!

DRESSES

RAYON — COTTON

\$2.46

WE WILL CASH YOUR PAY CHECKS

AT PENNEY'S

Conservation of Rubber Necessary

Rubber has again become a vital material in view of the national emergency. Conserving rubber is not only a patriotic duty but also a means to a new life if short supply becomes a reality that certain cannot be replaced.

County Agent, Oliver J. Adams, has listed suggestions for proper use of tractor tires to make for longer wear. For economical use these suggestions should be carried out at all times, he advised.

Proper inflation is imperative to the life of tractor tires. Under-inflated tires become "rim out" and inside the tire body becomes stretched, often resulting in break on the inside of the tire. Over-inflated tires are more easily skinned when striking a sharp bump. Also, traction is greatly reduced. The entire tread should be in contact with the ground.

Recommended air pressures for tires used on farm tractors are: front (all sizes) — 20 pounds for 12 ply tires and 35 pounds for six-ply tires; rear (all sizes) — 12 pounds. When plowing, increase air pressure in the rear furrow wheel four pounds, or a total of 16 pounds. When heavy implements are in use, increase air pressure in the rear wheel to 18 pounds.

YOU MAY HAVE AND NOT KNOW IT

Prickling, non-picking and a temporary itching reaction are often told signs of Pin Worms. These signs are not the end of the matter. If you are not sure, have your child examined. There is no harm in this. If you find the signs of Pin Worms, here is how to get rid of them. These worms are not only found in the rectum but also in the large intestine where they live and multiply. They are not dangerous, but they are annoying. They are not dangerous, but they are annoying. They are not dangerous, but they are annoying.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, itching condition. Consult your doctor. The first sign of Pin Worms, ask your doctor for medicine. Don't take chances with this dangerous, itching condition. Consult your doctor. The first sign of Pin Worms, ask your doctor for medicine.

JAYNE'S for Pin Worms

Clubs

Liberty Hill
The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. Herrington with a demonstration on converting oil lamps, vases, etc., into electric lamps, given by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Ervin Bell, President, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. W. H. Light, songleader, led the group in singing the song of the month. The devotion was given by the hostess followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Ivan Williams gave a talk pertaining to the recreational period of the club meetings. The club agreed to contribute \$10 to the March of Dimes fund.

The business session was held by Mrs. Clyde Blackwood served refreshments to 18 members. The club adjourned to meet on Tuesday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Light with a demonstration on flower arrangements.

Sweet Home
Plans for raising money for the March of Dimes campaign were made at the meeting of the Sweet Home Home Demonstration Club at the regular meeting Friday.

on the tractor. Inflation must be increased. (See local implement dealer for complete instructions.) Petroleum products and chemical sprays destroy rubber and should not come in contact with the tractor tires. Agent Adams pointed out that heavy acids out the cord in the tires and should be avoided whenever practical, especially when tires are cracked, leaving the cord exposed.

Slippage produces unnecessary tire wear and excessive fuel consumption and should always be avoided. The slippage in the all-weather tire is seldom noticed until it is excessive. If, in most cases, the tread imprint is clearly visible, there is no slippage. If the tread imprint is broken up, there is slippage. Slippage, of course, can be remedied by adding cast iron wheel weights or a solution of calcium chloride in the tires, he stated.

Retreading has proven very satisfactory and economical when done in time by a reputable firm. Tires should be retreaded before all the tread has disappeared and before any of the cord is showing. If the tractor is to be stored for a period greater than thirty days, the tractor should be jacked up, relieving the pressure on the tires. The tires should also be protected from weather with some sort of cover.

Labor Steps Out of U. S. Defense Plan

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 1 — As organized labor's leaders — representing perhaps 15,000,000 union workers — have walked out of the defense program.

Labor representatives have taken part in various defense agencies, sitting on boards or commissions or committees, expressing labor's views.

All have now stepped out. Judging from the mood of the labor leaders who announced the walk-out last night, labor will not again take part until —

These leaders feel labor will have a strong voice in what's being done and until they get some of the things they want.

They have expressed dissatisfaction on four main points: manpower, wages, prices, and the part of big business in the program.

Months ago Secretary of Labor, Robert H. La Follette, Jr., in whom the labor leaders have great confidence, set up inside his department an "office of defense manpower."

It was supposed to work out on a voluntary basis manpower problems connected with defense, such as getting workers for plants that need them.

But the defense manpower office set up a labor-management committee to discuss and advise on manpower problems. This advisory committee was made up of labor and business representatives, with La Follette as chairman.

Traditionally, labor has opposed

February 16, at the Sweet Home Church.

Mrs. Zack Stone, president, presided during the business meeting at which time it was decided to have an "Easter Dinner" sale in aid of money for the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. W. T. Yarbey, chairman of the club house building committee suggested the sale of as many homemade cakes as possible before next meeting with the proceeds to go into the building fund.

A demonstration on making lamps was given by Mrs. Stone, assisted by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent. The surprise package was won by Mrs. O. Hardy. Refreshments were served. The meeting adjourned to meet March 13 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Yarbey.

any attempts to impose controls on workers, such as freezing them in jobs or saying where they must work.

The labor leaders seemed satisfied with the plan. Then Charles E. Wilson, boss of the whole defense program, stepped into the picture.

Labor has been increasingly unfriendly toward Wilson, former president of the General Electric company, charging he was surrounding himself with representatives of big business to run the program ignoring labor.

When word got around that Wilson wanted to abolish La Follette's manpower set-up and create a brand new one in his own shop, labor protested.

This didn't stop Wilson. On Feb. 16 he created within his own office a manpower policy commission headed by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan university, who thus became Wilson's assistant in charge of manpower.

Wilson's committee is made up of seven people, all government officials, with neither labor nor business represented on it. Its job is this:

To study manpower problems for Wilson and prepare for him steps which he should ask congress to approve for putting controls on workers, a purely military move. Last night the labor leaders made it plain they resented this intensely.

Wages —

Months ago President Truman established the economic stabilization agency (ESA), which has two branches: an office of price control and a board to keep wages in line, called the wage stabilization board (WSB).

Eric Johnston, former movie executive, is boss of ESA and, therefore boss over prices and wages. Michael V. Disalle, former mayor of Toledo, is price boss under Johnston. WSB is made up of nine members: three representing the public, three from business, three from labor.

(Wilson, as boss of everything is of course over Johnston's ESA and price and wage controls but he stays in the background on this stuff.)

When prices and wages were ordered frozen last Jan. 20 it became the job of Disalle and the WSB to unfreeze prices and wages a bit to be fair generally, while still keeping down prices and wages, generally.

WSB, with the labor members agreeing, unbent a bit on wages, such as saying it was all right for employers to grant merit raises to individuals if it had been their practice to grant merit raises.

Still unsolved was the case of the great mass of workers, particularly union workers, who depend, not on individual merit raises, but on

general, across-the-board wage increases that cover all the workers in a plant or industry at one time.

WSB's labor members thought all workers should be allowed a raise up to 12 per cent above what they were making Jan. 15, 1950 to take care of rising living costs.

The three public members of WSB, and the three business members, thought such an increase should be no more than 10 per cent. They outvoted the labor members.

Labor thought other things and "fringe benefits" — like pensions, automatic increases in pay to match rising living costs and so on — should be allowed, in addition to the 10 per cent. The other WSB members outvoted labor on this, too.

The labor leaders protested. WSB's labor members offered their resignations to Mr. Truman, who didn't accept them. The leaders themselves talked with Mr. Truman, with Wilson, with Johnston, to prevent this 10 per cent formula from going into effect.

They managed to delay it a week. But Tuesday night Johnston — who had authority under the law to do so — took it on himself to settle the dispute by:

1. Announcing that from now on

wages couldn't be raised more than 10 per cent. In this he agreed with the WSB majority.

2. Trying to pacify labor by asking all nine board members to meet yesterday. The labor members refused to take part.

And — the labor leaders denounced the board and Johnston's 10 per cent formula. They said labor would not take part in any wage board again until the whole thing was changed and reorganized. So now there's no real WSB in existence although Johnston's rule on 10 per cent raises stands.

Prices —

Shortly before Johnston made his announcement Tuesday night, Disalle unfroze the price freeze a bit and set up a new kind: a freeze on the price mark-ups for storekeepers. This is going to mean some higher prices, some lower prices. Disalle himself wouldn't predict whether this would wind up in general with prices higher or lower.

Labor in last night's statement denounced this price move and said it was giving business a break at the very moment Johnston was limiting workers' wage increases to 10 per cent.

Big business —

Labor leaders have protested the

representatives of big business are

the inner circle around Wilson, shaping the defense program. They

demand a place for labor in this

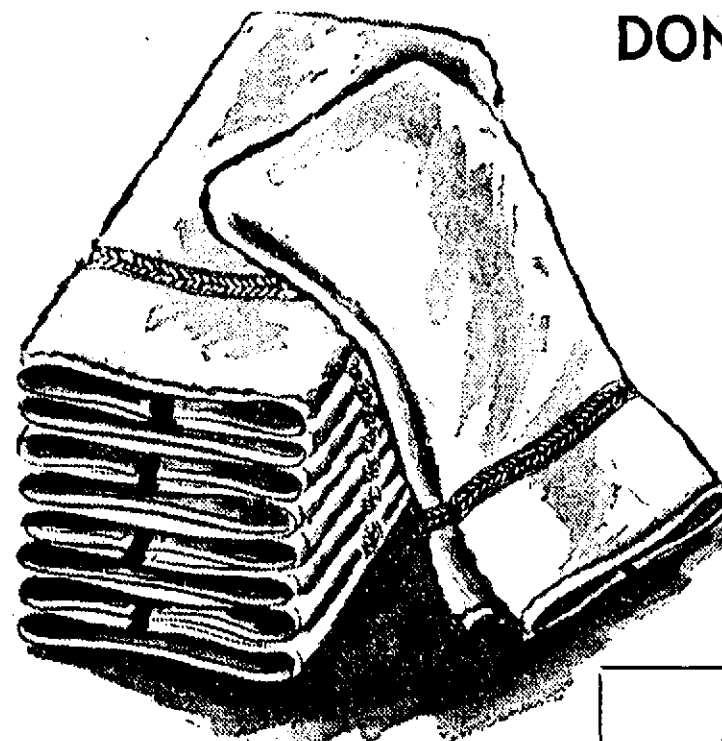
inner circle to watch out for labor's interests.

Cathy Clover says
LOOK for our **NEW** PACKAGE
CLOVERLEAF
NONFAT DRY MILK SOLIDS
Top and bottom glue sealed to prevent spilling.
Highest Quality.
Sealed Plastic Inner Liner.

HERE IT IS! — The Event of the Year at West Bros.
500 TOWELS — 1800 WASH CLOTHS

TOWELS

ON SALE SATURDAY 8:30 A. M.
DON'T MISS THESE BUYS



GROUP NO 1

Large, thick, Terry cloth towels in white and assorted color stripes. Some are slight irregulars of a nationally known towel line. Some of these are large Beach Towel size. They are going to sell fast at this low price so be here early.

Values up to 1.98 **67¢** Each

GROUP NO: 2

Another value group of bath towels. Some of these are slight irregulars of a nationally advertised towel line. White and assorted color stripes. You'll want to be here early for these as they will sell fast.

Values up to 69¢ **37¢** Each

WASH CLOTHS

White and assorted color wash cloths of a nationally known line. Some slight irregulars but every one a real buy.

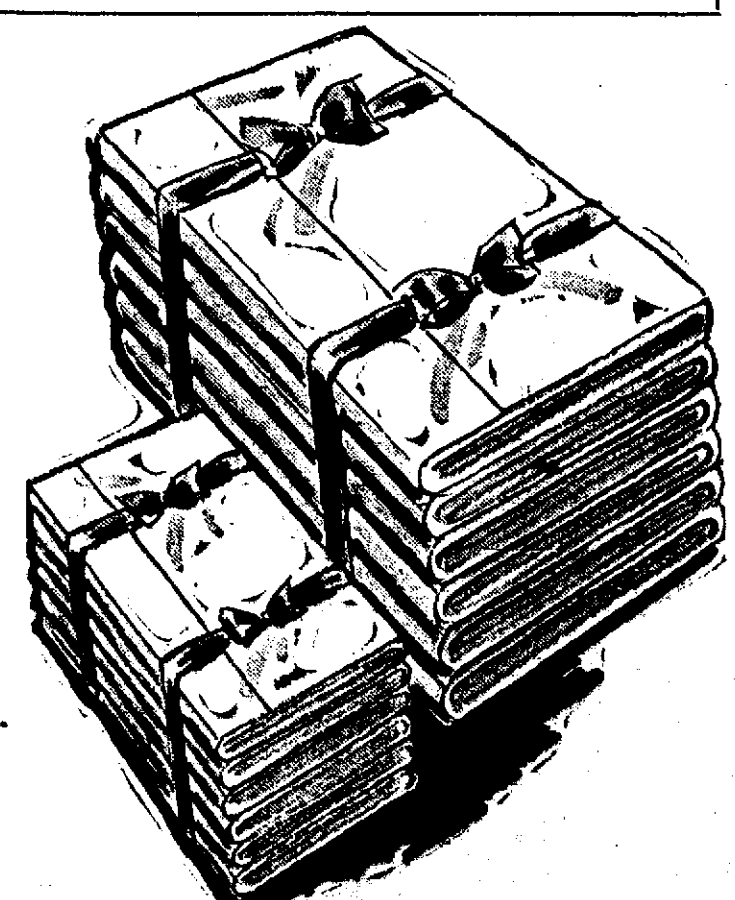
12 for Only **88¢**

Get Your Tickets Now for the Horace Heidt Show

Cannon First Quality SHEETS

Size 81x99 Special Only **2.79**

BE HERE EARLY



We Will Cash Your Payroll Checks

WEST BROS.

"The Home of Good Values"

THE WHITE ELEPHANT Is Pawing Again

Get in on these Red Hot Money Saving Values offered ONLY at the WHITE ELEPHANT

LADIES HALF SLIPS \$1.29 value, only **50c**
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS White, 15c value **10c**
MEN'S OVERALLS Sludge \$3.50 value **3.19**
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS \$3.29 value **2.59**
MEN'S ARMY PANTS \$4.50 value **3.29**
CHILDREN'S TRAINING PANTS size 2 to 6. Now **16c**
MEN'S BLUE JEANS \$2.49 value **2.19**
Men's 7.95 DRESS PANTS Alterations Free **3.99**
MEN'S TEE SHIRTS 59c value **39c**
LADIES' SLIPS \$2.50 value **1.00**
LADIES' SLIPS \$3.95 value **1.98**
LADIES' SLIPS \$2.99 value **1.66**
LADIES' GOWNS \$2.50 value **1.00**
LADIES' GOWNS \$1.98 value **79c**
LADIES' PANTIES 3 for 1.00 **50c**
LADIES' PANTIES \$1.00 value **50c**
LADIES AND GIRLS PANTIES regular 35c value **18c**

BATH TOWELS — White bordered Big size 69c value **2 for 87c**
BIG TOWELS \$1.39 value **89c**
WASH CLOTHS 15c value **8c**
LADIES' PURSES Close Outs **1.00**

SHOES

and More Shoes — 250 pairs This Week.

Men's value to \$8.95 **DRESS AND WORK SHOES** On Table

\$2.00 and \$3.00

Children's Shoes and Sandals Big New Shipment

50c to \$1.29

LADIES SHOES Dress and Oxfords Value to \$9.95

\$1.00 and \$2.00

BIG TABLE OF JUNK and what have you **10c**

LACE AND RIBBON HALF PRICE AND LESS

ALL 5c THREAD **4c**

EMBROIDERY THREAD **1c**

\$1.50 BRASSIERES White and Pink **69c**
\$1.79 Strapless Brassieres White only, B cup **77c**
75 DRESSES value to \$14.95. Friday and Saturday **\$2 and \$3**
87 LADIES BLOUSES Value to \$3.95 **99c**
WOVEN BED SPREADS Full size. \$4.95 value **3.99**

CLOSE OUT FALL COATS AND SUITS Value to \$40.00 **\$10 and \$15** USE OUR LAY-AWAY

BLUE CORDUROY \$2.00 value Yard **50c**

COTTON AND SILKS 4000 yards: Value to \$1.79 **49c**

2500 Yards of Better Goods SILKS AND COTTON Value to \$2.95 yd. Yard **59c and 69c**

COTTON PRINT 39c value **25c**

EYELET BATISTE \$1.98 value Yard **59c**

LADIES HOSE, First quality 51 gauge, 15 denier \$1.69 value **98c**

LADIES' NYLON HOSE 60 gauge. \$1.98 value **1.10**

MEN'S FUR FELT HATS \$6.00 value **\$3**

FACE TOWELS 39c value **22c**

NOTHING BUT BARGAINS

WHITE Elephant

109 SOUTH MAIN

Another Victim of Famed Lost Creek Mine

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 28 — (AP) — The fabulous "Lost Creek Mine" may have claimed its 21st victim.

Twenty persons have died in the last half century in search of the mine in the upper reaches of the Pitt river, a mountainous district 45 miles north of Vancouver.

Alfred Gaspard, 60-year-old prospector, may be the 21st victim. He has not been heard from in seven months. He was flown into Pitt lake headwaters in July and two weeks later a second plane dropped him 400 pounds of food — enough to last about five months. Prospectors saw him the next

two or three days in the rugged country and then he disappeared.

In November, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers made an aerial search, but bad weather halted the hunt. Yesterday, a R. C. M. P. constable and a guide started a ground search.

Friends said Gaspard had been fascinated by the tales of the lost mine.

Legend has it that an Indian discovered the mine in 1890, coming out with a fortune of gold to New Westminster, B. C., near there. The Indian, named Clumach, made several trips to the mine, each time returning with a pack of gold.

He died on the gallows in 1902 at New Westminster after confessing the murder of eight women.

Each trip he took an Indian woman to the mine. None returned and he kept the location of "Lost Creek" secret.

One American also came back with a fearsome tale of hardship and disaster and a packload of \$10,000 in gold, died a short time later.

He said the creek lost itself in a mountain tunnel, but he gave no other details.

Twenty other men have hunted for the lost mine. None returned.

U. S. Casualties Total 50,675

Washington, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Announced U. S. combat casualties in Korea reached 50,675 today with the addition of 1,543 in the week ending Feb. 23.

The defense department's weekly summary reported 7,639 killed in action, 33,401 wounded and 9,635 missing in action since the start of hostilities last June.

The wounded total included 888 who later died of wounds and 85 of those reported missing are now known to be dead, making a total of 8,612 combat deaths.

The missing total also included 969 men who have since returned to U. S. military control and 110 known prisoners of war, leaving 3,471 currently listed as missing.

Argentine Strike Halts Publication

Buenos Aires, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Jailing of 550 non-striking newspaper workers after the riot-halted a determined attempt to get the strike-stilled presses of the independent newspaper La Prensa rolling again.

The workers — reporters and printers — had defied pistol firing ruffians to enter the plant and resume publication of the newspaper, chief critic of President Juan D. Peron. In the melee, Roberto Nunez, a newsprint hoister, was killed and 15 other non-strikers were injured.

But before the paper could appear, police hauled the non-strikers out last night and carried them to jail after police Judge Roberto Durrieu ordered their detention, ostensibly to investigate Nunez' death.

La Prensa, biggest newspaper in the Spanish-speaking world, has been shut down since Jan. 26. The

Racketeers, Allied With the Punchboards, Take Billion Dollars Yearly From Suckers

By JIM HALE

America's coast-to-coast racketeers, allying themselves with the punchboard, are sating away an annual take of \$1,000,000,000.

Gordon Schendel, author of an article in the Feb. 10 issue of Collier's magazine, says that the punchboard, with its small change lure, is becoming a rival to rube-betting, slot machines and numbers for top money-grabbing honors.

Schendel found that hoodlums see these advantages in the punchboard racket: They are inexpensive and mobile compared to slot machines. They are generally ever hooked in anti-gambling crusades. And lastly, they are "suitable for use in closed areas."

The punchboard manufacturing industry does not stand still. They are continually devising new methods through which to separate the customer and his cash. There are many varieties, but only two general types — moneyboards and salesboards.

Moneyboards have a few lucky numbers which entitle the winner to a cash prize. Each chance costs from one cent to one dollar. Other deviations of the moneyboard come in the form of "fishbowl" or "lucky jars" which contain loose lottery slips. More complicated is the "jackpot" which is two or three boards combined.

The second general type, salesboards, use cheap merchandise for bait and are usually the most tolerable form of gambling in many communities. Candy, jewelry, cigarettes, and gadgets are used for the payoff. Some boards have blank spaces where the merchant writes in goods which he wishes to offer.

Keyed boards, the ultimate in punchboards, are complete frauds, according to Schendel's article. Supply houses promise operators a "secret key" with which to locate the winners. The big money winners are punched out before the board is even put on display.

The jackpot or combination board is by far the most profitable from the operator's standpoint.

A typical conventional board, which offers 30 prizes has, approximately 1200 holes which cost five cents each. There are only three top prizes of five dollars each. The odds are less than a dollar. The odds for getting a top winner are 400 to one.

On the other hand the jackpot promises larger prizes but at the same time the odds are increased to as much as 30,000 to one. To collect on the combination board, one must select a winning number two or three consecutive times.

One manufacturing firm advertised a board for \$1.10 promising a return of \$102 — a 9,272 per cent profit.

The National Crime Syndicate, a coast-to-coast organization of hoodlums, uses strong-arm tactics to muscle in on the independent operator. Racketeer-operators buy most of the punchboard supply each year and place them in restaurants, bars, filling stations, and stores on a percentage basis with the storekeeper on the short end of the take. Manufacturers come out with about one-fifth of the vast sum taken from suckers but even at that they pile up huge earnings.

"A popular delusion is that no player ever loses 'important money' on punchboards," Schendel wrote. "Yet in town after town I've heard of cases proving punchboards can become as harmful and expensive an addiction as any other form of gambling. And since tolerated in candy stores and drugstores, they are involved in many cases of juvenile delinquency."

He cites the case of three Peoria, Ill., teen-age boys who confessed burglarizing grocery stores. The boys said they needed money to play the boards.

"In a small Pennsylvania town, I learned of an eighteen-year-old youth who played every punchboard he saw until he was impelled to forge a \$50 check to continue. Unable to face his parents after the forgery was exposed, he blew his brains out," Schendel related.

Head man and brains behind the "cheap" rackets is 47-year-old George D. Sax of Miami and Chicago.

Sax, who hides behind a complicated pattern of "fronts" to

leave the impression that he has no connection with gambling, owns a Miami Beach hotel and has a large interest in a Chicago bank.

He is presently under fire from the senate committee headed by Arkansas' Senator Fulbright which is investigating Reconstruction Finance Corporation's lending policies. Sax received a government loan to finance his plush Savoy hotel.

Sax is a pioneer in the punchboard game, having started when he was a lad peddling newspapers in Peoria, Ill. By the time he was eighteen years old, he was operating a tipboard, doing his own printing with a hand press. Before he was 20, he was worth \$200,000.

Now he owns six punchboard companies and his personal fortune is estimated at between ten and 15 million dollars, most of it gleaned from small wage earners, who could ill-afford to make their contribution.

Sax has added sex to the gimmick. Most of his boards are decorated with eye-catching, half-naked blondes and brunettes.

With an eye on the future, Sax had one of his companies put out a Christmas toy edition of the punchboard for the kiddies. It was not for gambling purposes — but has a question and answer objective.

Clubs

Ozan-St. Paul

The members of the Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration Club were very busy with a variety of demonstrations and discussions at the home of Mrs. Monroe Stuart Wednesday afternoon, February 21.

Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, demonstrated the conversion of oil lamps, bottles, and water jugs into modern electric lamps. She was assisted by Mrs. James Lewis. She also demonstrated how to make woven grass seats for stools or chairs. She displayed her hand-stitched capeskin gloves and her partially completed hooked rug.

Mrs. Aubrey W. Stevens demonstrated textile painting. The ladies will meet again with Mrs. Monroe Stuart Wednesday afternoon, February 28, for a painting class.

The ladies decided to have a St. Patrick party for their families in the home of Mrs. James Lewis Saturday evening March 17.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Lewis. The women's creed was given and the song of the month, "Smiles," was sung. Mrs. Monroe Stuart read Mark 8: 34-38 and Mrs. K. F. Radley offered prayer. After business, Miss Anna Hanna conducted a game and Mrs. Harry Chism won the prize.

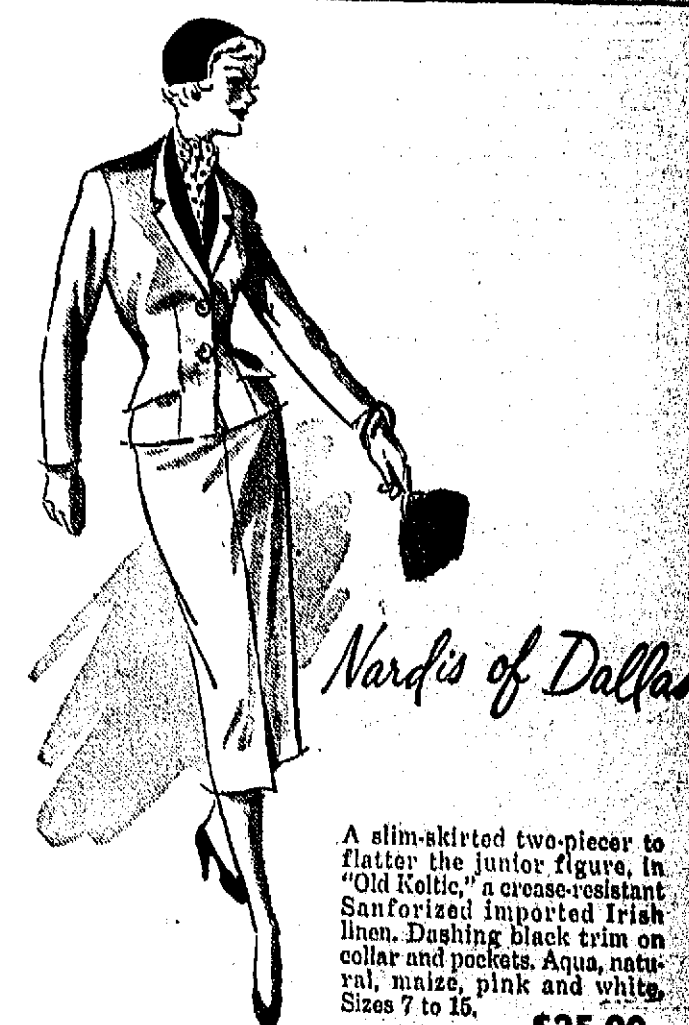
The hostess served refreshments to eleven members, two new members, Mrs. Clem Ball and Mrs. Harry Chism; two guests, Mrs. Charles H. Lock, Mrs. Nannie Stuart, and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood.

month "Smiles". The devotional Mark 8:34-38 was read by Mrs. B.C. Webb. The old and new business was discussed. The club voted to give \$5 to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Blackwood gave a demonstration on converting oil lamps to electric. During the recreational period, games were conducted by Mrs. Joe Hicks. The prize was won by Mrs. J.P. Webb, Sr. with the surprise package being won by Mrs. L.K. Boyce. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The meeting will be with Mrs. J.B. Dalziel and the clothing lender will be in charge.

Pin-Pointed

San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, 1000 miles southeast of New York City, about 1000 miles east of Miami, and more than 1000 miles north of Caracas, Venezuela.



Nardis of Dallas

A slim-skirted two-piece to flatter the junior figure, in "Old Keltic," a crease-resistant Sanforized imported Irish linen. Dashing black trim on collar and pockets. Aqua, natural, maize, pink and white. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$25.00

The Year's Greatest Show

Horace Heidt and

60 Philip Morris Stars Of RADIO & TELEVISION • 20 Great Acts • 20 Beautiful Girls

MARCH 15th Hope Coliseum

Tickets on Sale COX DRUG STORE \$3.05, \$2.44, \$1.88 and \$1.22 Get Your Tickets Now! Sponsored by HOPE KIWANIS CLUB

SINUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE!

Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion. In need today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with mounting sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. Kloronol costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounting to only pennies per dose. Kloronol (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by Cox Drug Store—Mail Orders Filled

JUST ARRIVED

Men's Rayon Tropical Slacks

Exceptional warm weather value!

5.90

CC VALUE!

COOL! Light in weight, but expertly woven to hold their shape and resist wrinkles!

COLORFUL! 8 rich colors! Tan, gray, green, brown, blue, and the NEW forest green, maroon, and copper!

Continuous waistband, dropped belt loops, reversed pleats, slide fastener fly.

SIZES...28-42, 35-39.

PENNEY'S

Top Radio Programs

New York, March 1 — (AP) — Topics tonight:

NBC — 7 Henry Aldrich family; 7:30 Father knows best; 8: Dragnet police drama; 8:30 Counter spy.

CHS — 7 FBI in peace and war; 7:30 Mr. Keen, 8 Suspense drama; 8:30 Hilton playhouse; 9 Lincoln drama.

ABC — 8 Ted Mack's amateurs; 9 Time for defense; 9:30 Tex Mat in music.

MBS — 7 California caravan; 7:30 Red and gun club; 8 True or false; 8:30 Reporter's roundup, General Mark Clark.

FRIDAY FEATURES:

NBC — 10 A.M. Break the bank; CBS — 9 A.M. Godfrey time; ABC — 12:15 P.M. Nancy Craig; MBX — 11 A.M. Kate Smith.

A centipede does not have 100 legs.

Every Individual Business Transaction Must Carry Its Own Profit

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY

Business Engineering

Control Division

Engineering Bldg. Chicago 6, Ill. Established 1925

NEW FORD TRUCKS FOR '51

FEATURE "POWER PILOT" ECONOMY

Proven POWER PILOT carburetion-ignition system plus many other engineering advancements combine to bring you greater economy!

More than ever in '51—new Ford Trucks do more per dollar!

Here are the trucks to see before you buy! Because right here are America's leading trucks in performance, in driver comfort, in durability, in ECONOMY.

New Ford Trucks can put money in your pocket too! See your Ford Dealer tomorrow for all the facts.

In the new F-1 Pickup as in all the new Ford '51's, you get POWER PILOT ECONOMY!

The Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas. It automatically meters and fires the right amount of gas, at precisely the right instant, to match all operating requirements.

Unlike conventional systems, the Power Pilot uses only one control instead of two, yet is designed to synchronize firing twice as accurately. You can use regular gas... you get no-knock performance.

Over 180 New Models, from 95-H.P. Pickups to 145-H.P. Big Jobs

There's a new Ford Truck that's for your job—with a power choice to your needs! Four great engines: 6-cyl. 81-hp. Big Six, plus 100 V-8 and 145 h.p. V-8.

NEW! 6-STAR EXTRA CANOE foam rubber, seat padding and other extras, at slight added cost. 34-foot wide rear window for more rear vision. NEW Grained foot Pickup body with hand-rails, steel skid strips, NEW Steering gearshift for Series F-1. Carburetor for longer, smoother, more efficient running. New shock absorbers for top engine performance.

Ford Trucking Costs Less, Because

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest legislation data on 1950 trucks, the average life of a Ford truck is 10 years.

HOPE AUTO CO

220 W. Second St.

YOUR FORD DEALER FOR OVER 25 YEARS

WE WILL BE
— CLOSED —

ALL DAY THURSDAY
IN PREPARATION FOR THIS
GIGANTIC STOCK DISPOSAL

A LANDSLIDE OF BARGAINS—A FLOOD WAVE OF VALUES—CLOUDBURST OF SAVINGS: OWEN'S \$70,000.00 STOCK REDUCTION

WE WILL BE
— CLOSED —
ALL DAY THURSDAY
DOORS OPEN 8 O'CLOCK FRIDAY
MORNING—Drop everything and come!

STARTS ———
FRIDAY MORNING
8 O'CLOCK SHARP

Drop everything else and
come, regardless of weather.
You'll Save on Every Penny
You Spend.

BIG HUSKY CANNON TOWELS

Pastel Colors — \$1.00 Value

66c

FACE TOWELS
Regular 30c Value

22c

FULL DOUBLE SIZE PLAID SHEET BLANKETS

\$1.69 Value

\$1.19

DOUBLE BLANKET
5% WOOL

\$3.95

LADIES RAYON
JERSEY

HALF SLIPS

Pastel Colors

44c

EXTRA \$1 Ga. — 15 Denier NYLON HOSE

First Quality — 1.49 Value

\$1.00 pair

CANNON WASH CLOTHS

Regular 15c Value

8c

BRASSIERES

\$1.00

THE EASTER DRESSES ARE HERE

Thousands and Thousands to
select from. Everyone brand
new and nationally advertised.

\$8.95 and \$9.95
DRESSES — **\$7.88**

\$6.95 and \$7.95
DRESSES — **\$5.88**

\$5.50 and \$5.95
DRESSES — **\$4.88**

Select your Easter dress now at your
Owen's Store. \$1 will hold your selection
in our easy Lay-Away Plan.



EASTER SHORT COATS and TOPPERS

Values to \$14.95 — **\$10.88**

Values to \$12.95 — **\$8.88**

Select Your Coat NOW and SAVE

CHENILLE FULL BEDSIZE BED SPREADS

Reg. 8.95 value

Solid Colors

\$5.88



36 INCH BROWN DOMESTIC 4 yards **88c**

SUPER VALUE
For Big Windows

LACE PANALS

\$1.49 Value

99c

Permanent Finish Organdy

CURTAINS

3 Lovely Sheer Shades
Regular 3.95 value

\$2.98 pr.

80 Square — Cloth of Gold
and Fruit of the Loom

• PRINTS

59c Value YARD **48c**

PEPPERAL — COLORED

• SHEETS

81x99 Type 128 **3.19**
\$3.95 Value

CHILDREN'S PASTEL

• Training Pants

6 pairs \$1

LADIES 2.98 Value

SLIPS

RAYON CREPE
WIDE LACE TRIM
TOP and BOTTOM

\$1.98



GUARANTEED FAST COLOR

• PRINTS

39c Value

3 yds. 97c

HEAVY 36 INCH

• SHEETING

3 yds. 97c

81 x 99 TYPE 128

• SHEETS

2.77

27 x 27 BIRDSEYE

• DIAPERS

2.54

36 INCH SNOW WHITE — 49c VALUE

BLEACHING yd. 36c

SALE LASTS THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 10th
8 FULL DAYS—JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER

WINTER COATS

For Women and Children
BUY NOW FOR NEXT FALL AND SAVE

30% to 70% OFF*

- LADIES COTTON SHIRTS
- LADIES \$3.00 and \$3.50
- 36 INCH HOUSE CANVAS
- Full Window Size Marques
- 36 INCH CURTAIN SCR
- MEN'S STANDARD BRAND
- MEN'S 69c T-SHIRTS
- MEN'S 49c UNDERSHIRTS
- BIG HUSKY CANNON BATH TOWELS 1.49 value .96c
- BOYS' FANCY 39c SPORT
- MEN'S WORK SOX Heavy and Light Weight ... 5 prs. \$1
- MEN'S 69c KNIT SHORTS

SHORTS pair **77c** T-SHIRTS **3 for \$1**

SHOES

Hundreds of New Spring Shoes on Display — Just in time for
Easter — The finest stock and section we have ever shown —
Bought in advance of rising prices — All Branded Lines — They
are SLASHED TO THE BONE TO SELL FAST

10% TO 3% OFF
EACH PAIR WILL BE FAIRLY MARKED

One Group of Easter Sandals for children — \$3.95 value . \$2.94

SKIRTS SKIRTS MITZI DRESSES

A MUST FOR NOW AND EASTER

\$1.98 to \$4.95

These are Beauties — In Time for Easter

Owen's

DEPARTMENT STORE

SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUNG LADIES' STORE
HOPE, PRESCOTT, NASHV

EARLY OWEN'S STORE
MAGNOLIA and CAMDEN

LADIES SLIPS

WHITE AND COLORS
VALUES TO \$4.95

\$2.95

EXTRA SPECIAL LADIES SLIPS and GOWNS

ONE BIG STACK
Values to 2.79

NOW 99c

SPRING

• MATERIALS

Ginghams, Chambrays and Silks

Value to \$1.39 yd.

88c

ONE BIG TABLE

Cottons, Rayons and Crepes

• MATERIALS

Value to \$1.39 yd.

77c

All one price Yard

HOSE

The Buy of the Year
60 gauge, first quality
nylons. \$1.95 value.
For Eight Days

\$1.19 pr.

\$2.95 LADIES

• BLOUSES

\$1.98

SOLID COLOR ARNO

• PRINTS

39c yard

ONE BIG GROUP

• Sheer Goods

Printed Voiles and Demities

Value to 69c yd.

57c

MEN'S STANDARD BRAND

• JEANS

\$2.79 Value

2.54

OTHERS \$2.19

MEN'S SPRING AND SUMMER

SUITS

Just arrived. Single and double
breasted. Nationally advertised.
The talk of the town.

\$35.00

Suits **\$24.50**

\$40 Spring

Suits **\$27.50**

Yes, you may use our Lay-Away
Plan at those Low Prices

Boys Easter SUITS

\$19.95 to \$22.50

Gabardines. Sizes small 6 to 36.
Alterations Free.



Men's New Spring Hampton Heath

DRESS PANTS

Alterations free. When you see these
you will expect to pay a third more.

\$4.95 to \$7.95

TYPE I — FINEST GRADE

ARMY CLOTH PANTS

\$4.95 Value

Genuine Reeves and Cramerton Cloth

\$4.44

THEY ARE HERE

MEN'S and BOYS'

SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$2.98

\$2.44

Values to \$2.59

\$1.95

MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS

Values to \$3.95. Whites, Solids
and fancies.

\$2.65

Values to \$2.79 — one big
group fancies and solids

\$2.00

RAYON PANTIES 2 pr. 98c

Ladies Large Size and Regular Size — 79c & 98c Value

YOU SAVE ON ANYTHING YOU BUY

CLOSE OUT — LADIES FABRIC GLOVES

\$1.00 and \$1.98
Values

66c

Close Out — One Table of Ladies' and Children's SWEATERS

\$1.00

Men's sanforized, elastic waist

GRIPPER FRONT SHORTS

2 Pairs **\$1.00**

CLOSE OUT
MEN'S FALL

DRESS PANTS

Values to \$12.95

\$6.88

Values to \$5.95 to \$10

\$4.88

Full double size Woven

BED SPREADS

\$4.95 value

Sale Price

3.99

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Double size

\$4.95 Value 3.99

Men's Heavy

WORK SHOES

Leather in-sole, composi-

tion out-sole. \$5.95 val-

ue. Sale Price —

\$4.50

LADIES RAYON PANTIES

Values to 59c

3 prs. \$1.00

LADIES RAYON PANTIES

Values to 49c

22c pr

LADIES RAYON SLIPS

Values to \$1.69

\$1.00

LARGE FACE TOWELS

Pastel Colors

59c value

2 for 87c

LADIES \$1.98

LACE TRIM

SHORT SLEEVE

RAYON

GOWNS

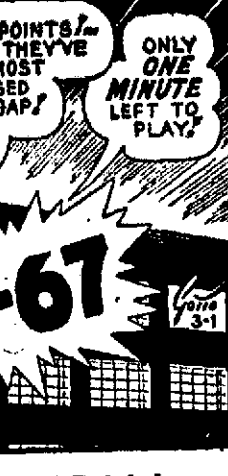
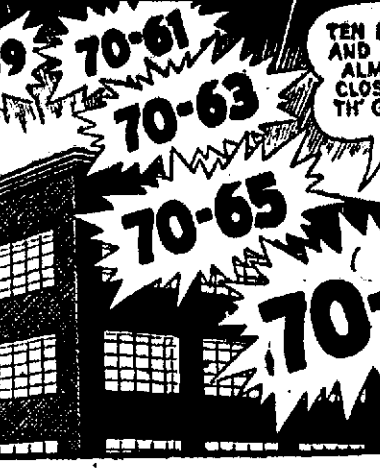
88c

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gotto

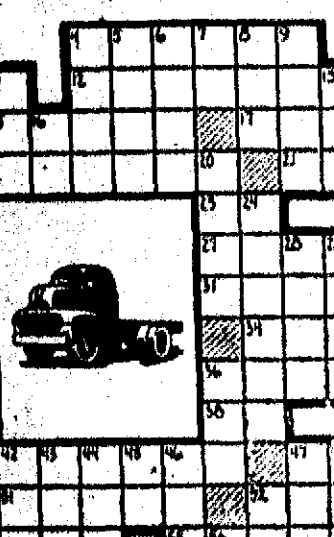
Truck Chassis Type

- HORIZONTAL:**
- 14 Depleted truck chassis, over
 - 15 Networks
 - 16 Motives
 - 17 Mail drink
 - 18 Ground grain
 - 19 Summit
 - 20 Street (ab.)
 - 21 Answered
 - 22 Symbol for samarium
 - 23 Negative reply
 - 24 Alleged force
 - 25 Money's cow
 - 26 Appellation
 - 27 Agent (ab.)
 - 28 Exude
 - 29 Fresh food
 - 30 Brazilian rice
 - 31 Caterpillar hair
 - 32 Era
 - 33 Measure of cloth
 - 34 Symbol for selenium
 - 35 Exclamation of satisfaction
 - 36 Truck
 - 37 While
 - 38 Beverage
 - 39 Injuries
 - 40 Employ
 - 41 Diminished
 - 42 Measuring device
 - 43 Feminine name
 - 44 Body of water
- VERTICAL:**
- 1 Scot
 - 2 Goddess of intuition
 - 3 Carnival

Answer to Previous Puzzle



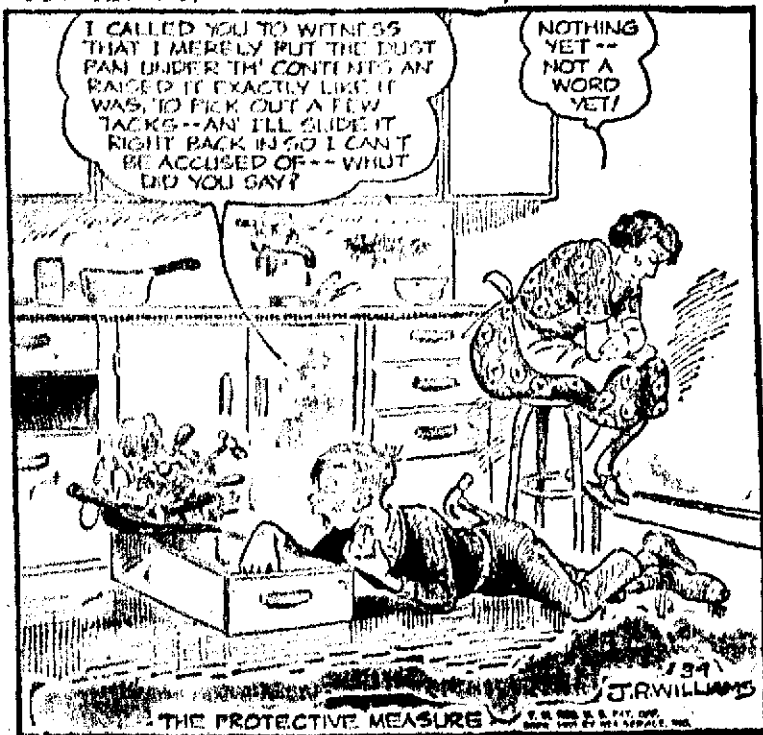
- 26 Without place (ab.)**
- 26 Without place (ab.)
 - 27 Distinctive doctrine
 - 28 Bewildered
 - 29 Indian weight
 - 30 Mistle
 - 31 Shoshonean
 - 32 Indian
 - 33 Half-em
 - 34 Electrical unit



By Dick Turner

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

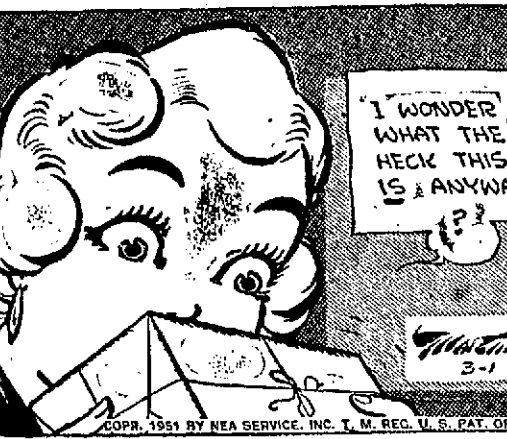


WASH TUBBS

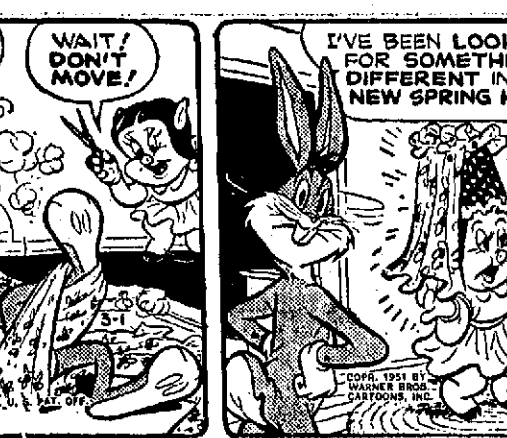
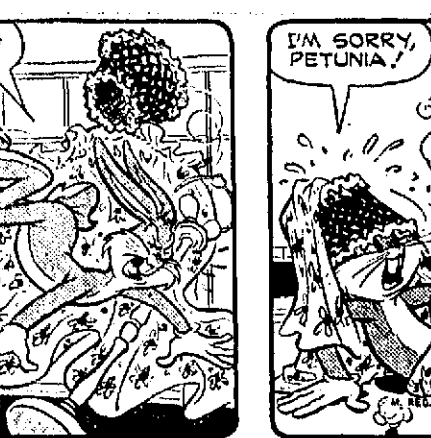
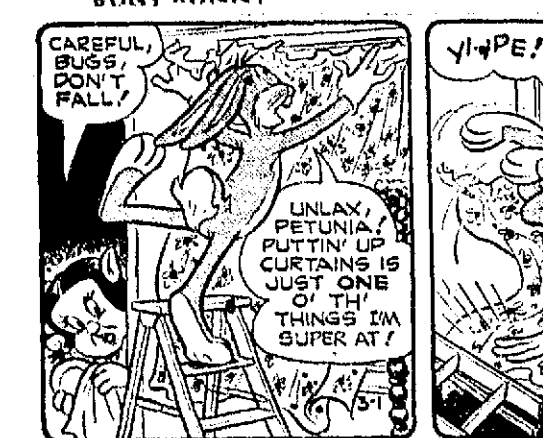


ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

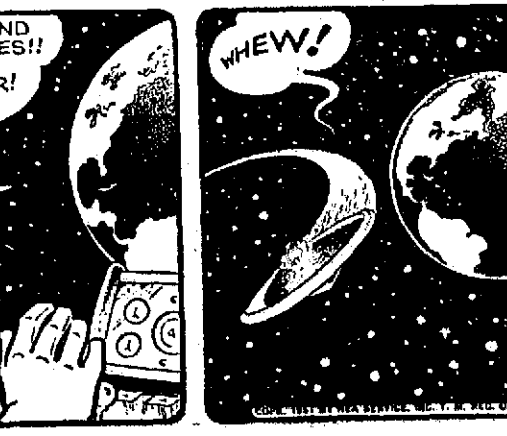
By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

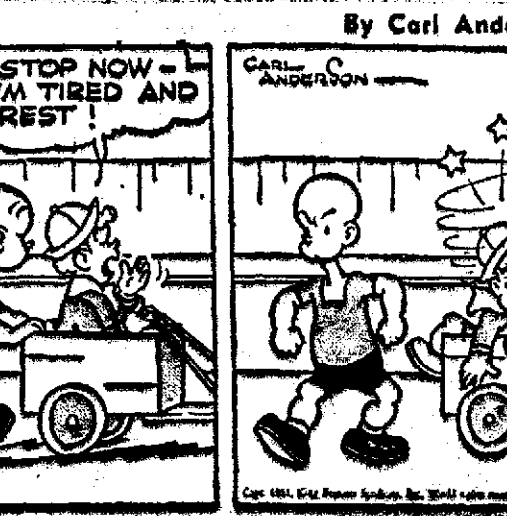
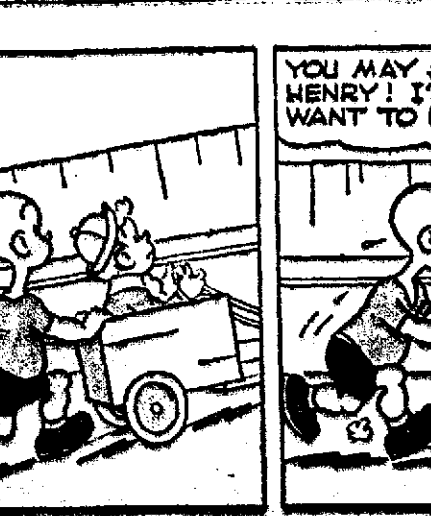
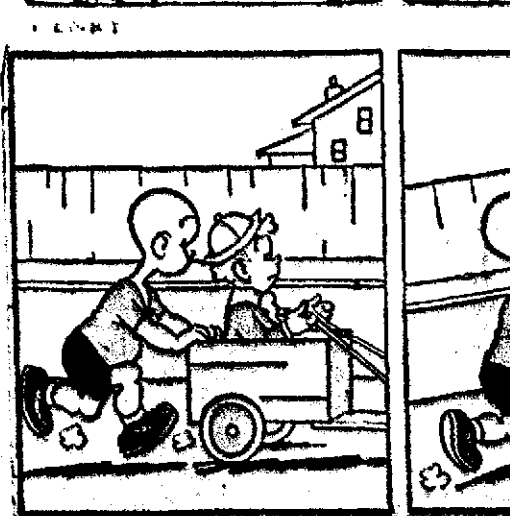
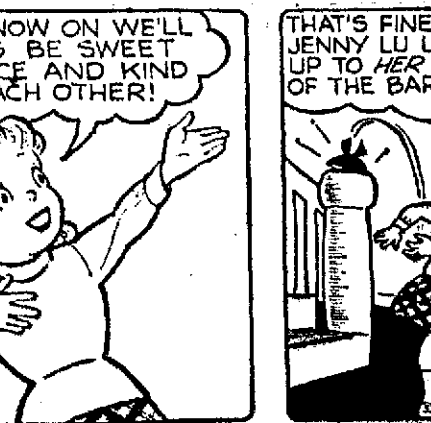


ALLEY OOP

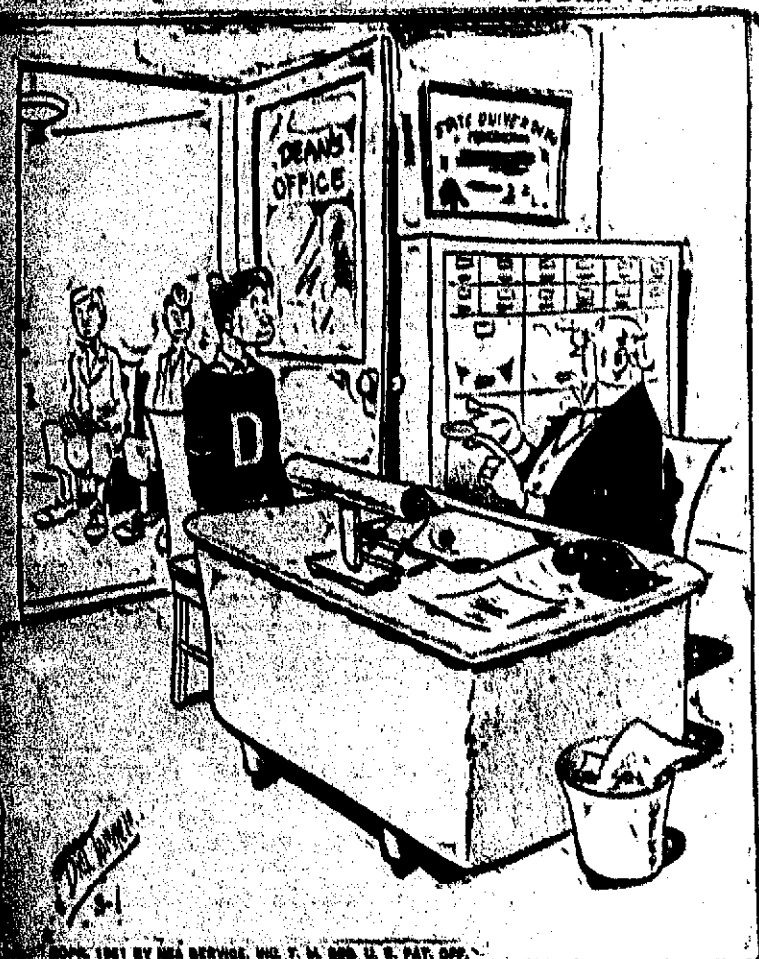


PRISCILLA'S POP

By V. T. Hamlin



By Carl Anderson



You won't become a doctor overnight -- after college, a medical school, internship, the armed services...
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"What's the difference? You burn the toast every morning, don't you?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



By Carl Anderson